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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WARREN G. HARDING of Ohio Vice President. CALVIN COOLIDGE of Massachuset Presidential Electors, CHARLES A GOODWIN, Hartford.
T. M'DONOUGH RUSSELL Middlete
sLFRED E HARMER, Branford.
OLIVER B. JENNINGS, Fairfeld.
JOHN M. WADHAMS Cochen.
LUCIUS E. WHITON, New London.
ARTHUR F. ELLS, Waterbury. United States Senator

FRANK E BRANDEGEE, New London EVERETT J. LAKE, Hartford. CHARLES A TEMPLETON, Waterbury. Secretary. DONALD J. WARNER, Sallsbury

Trenances G. HAROLD GILPATRIC, Putnam. HARVET P. BISSELL, Ridgefield. Congressman,

RICHARD P. FREEMAN, New London. State Sepators,

CORNELIUS COSTELLO, Groton.

ALLYN LABROWN, Nerwich.

JAMES GRAHAM, Lisbon.

ARCHIBALD MACDONALD, Putna CHARLES H. BLAKE, Brooklyn WILLIAM D. HALL, Willington.

THOMPSON, Judge of Probate, NELEON J. AYLING.

MARE CONGRESS REPUBLICAN ALSO.

When Senator Harding declares to an Ohio audience that he did not desire to gress was also elected in order to translate republican promises into performance, there can be no mistaking the view

lems are that must be maked. He has
set them forth repeatedly and presented
to the people of the country the course
that he would follow in dealing with
them. He has presented a constructive
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them. He has presented a constructive
them for he programme of giving early and due attention to our domestic problems, and it
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The Editor: I saw th your paper an artion can make no promise to reduce the
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cost of government in the coming year if
one throughout the amount of retardation.

The life about Ephraim Darous which said
the remaining time of this record:

The was a negro. That is far from being right. I wish to say he is a full
blooded Indian. Our father was a pedents, You may take two professors,
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Senator Harding's appeal means that the people of Connecticut should further their own designs for a republican adnumberation not solely by electing publican president but by insuring the election of Senator Brandegee and every republishe congressment in the senate. In rests with the future to disclose, other words put the party in full, not

THE COX. POSITION.

There can be no surprise that Charles cate Cox was seeking to repudiate the comperation platform on the league of on tions and that if he abandons the platform of his party he ought to abander

Assurding to Ehrerident Wilson Mr. Con is in accord with him. President retention of article ten and for no other reservations than those that will clarify That is the view expressed in the democratic platform upon which Mr. Cox hav esome job ahead of them.

Realiting the opposition to the league of nations as strong and widespread Mr. Cox endeavors to get under cover claiming that he is for any reservation that will clarify or that will strengthen and that he would git down with the give the impression that he is going ! in such a way as to satisfy the whole people when as a matter of fact alteraions in the league which would make such satisfaction possible would placto Senator Harding. him in direct opposition to President Wilthe democratic platform and out of joint was probably well impressed with what clared that he favored the Hitchcock res- prevention might have done

fact that President Wilson still has con- | war.

When Secretary Colby of the state de-ative, isn't much of an incentive to go artment after giving publicity to a hunting. statement from a department representative without endeavoring to verify it the other sections of the country should insist on higher prices for products the knows nothing of Washington Van-way the south is trying to boost cotton seein and tracerus. Senator Harding of the threatening to burn the gins.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

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THE BRITISH STRIKE.

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EDITORIAL NOTES. Times are changing. These are the days of deserting democrats.

When other trouble makers are quie

The death of King Alexander

The decision of the Bre sh miners

These who are going out after

The man on the corner says; Some

how none of the political predictions sorm to be based upon the ouija board.

Every coal consumer must have

in hones that it will have some influence

The time has arrived when Governor

When an Ohio town ends its fire pre-

It isn't too early to charge your mem-

ention campaign with a \$75 000 fire it

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Mexico, Popocatopeti can be relied

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nore than ever the fact that poor judg-nent was used in permitting any such story to go out from the department in the memory it did. It savors of politics. It doesn't appear quite just to an individual, even though be was not running for the presidency of the United States under a different party standard than the party in power, to proclaim to the country that he had a representate the country that he had a representate the country that he had a representative william H. Seward, then sective dealing with the head of a government work william H. Seward, then sective dealing with the head of a government for the then supposedly outrageous sum of \$1.200.000, he was subject and which would be subject to the inference that he was undertaking to obtain comething in an undertaking to obtain comething in an undertaking to connected with such a case, when a candidate for chief executive of the nation is connected with such a case, as a complimentary. But time has proved it to be one of the greatest which would the nation is connected with such a case, as proved it to be one of the greatest which when a candidate for chief executive of the nation is connected with such a case, as proved it to be one of the greatest which has been more greatest to be a connected with such a case, as proved it to be one of the greatest to be a connected with such a case, as proved it to be one of the greatest which has been more greatest to be a connected with such a case, the nation is connected with such a case, as a connected with such a case, the nation is connected with such a case, the nation is connected with such a case, as a connected with such a case, the nation is connected with such a case, as a connected with such a case, the nation is connected with the campaign the co re nation is connected with such a case, pargare made. It has nearly 591680 square concerning during the closing days of a ampaign, it is difficult to regard it offices not a "rast area of only perpetual ance, which than a bit of political work for the days of the days seward's "dream." Would to do our government had a few such dreamers to-day! In 1913 the fisheries alone brought in \$100,000,000; and hast year the output of coal was almost \$50,000,000, and hast year the output of coal was almost \$50,000,000. Moral: alonements of Senator Harding denying don't be afraid of your dreams but test by connection whatever with Vanderlip

repeatedly gone contrary to the spirit of the perils into which incapacity, heedless-the covenant. She has shown marked ness, false principles and loose practices sympathy for the soviet government of have plunged us. fact that a basis for Russin which is not a high contracting party. She has let Poland fight for salf existence without sending troops as pro-vided by the covenant. Poland herself ent at least that the strike leaders have been of the covenant. Poland herself ing effectively, their public revenues are plunged into war without the consent of, or protest from, any of the forty-two per and in the referendum to the men members of the league. France and Belter will be the recommendation that they have formed the Belgium Millimerce, their industries, their commence, their industries, their commence, their industries, their commence, their industries, burdens and limited that they have been of the consent of the consent of the consent of the public debts increased to a point threatening their national solvency, while their industries, their public revenues are plunged into war without the consent of the forty-two protest from any of the forty-two in the consent of the consen have voted upon the terms can it be defi-nitely determined what the outcome is going to be.

8 of the covenant. Again, Rumania, poroval to the result of the negotiarebirth of Hungarian revanche, but is a great menace to the Adriatic. But no y, but it is well remembered that they protest has come from the league, and stered upon the strike against the acof certain of their leaders, so that proposes to function, or is it already a dead letter?

othing is more important than person-lity. Now teaching is something more ality. than the art of imparting information; it trade, threw open our American market recreation to lighten our toil and keep us is also the power of exerting influence. to unfair world competition, and brought in touch with God's out-of-doors.

To be a great teacher depends fully as us to the verge of industrial paralysis and All of these we have in measure, and than the art of imparting information; it From all indications while the men are From all indications while the men are being personally great. Many men who enly to be a psychological depression—and only the world needs of a world war the understanding that has been green would be failures as teachers. They ers the understanding that has been might write books that would be admired time.

They went into office with a pledge to cataly and they can command it if they are willing as many have—and yet not be fitted for cataly and they class room work. That mysterious broke faith with an exhibition of the most broke faith wit statecraft, letters, editorial work and most of all in the school room all the This is the last day under the daylight

political distraction! having the probe put into the charge of abuses, even if that charge is against that merits the thanks of every true American. It was a bold, non par-investigation of contracts made by war department which ought to make ev home brews might as well realize they ery real American insist on a change of administration. Among the charges heaval, proved are: food, ciothing and other necpredictions some essities were sold by the government, in some cases at a less of more than 1.600 mija board. per cent. 300,800 evercents bought from the government at 25 cents such and sold for \$2.50 each making a profit of \$675,-000, or 900 per cent. The same concern bought back 1,000,000 yards of clive wrab shirting at a loss to the government from 12 to 17 cents a yard. Suppose this cab-inct efficer conducted his own private Cax should recognize the necessity of business in this way, what would soor preparing his message of congratulations happen? New it is the long suffering happen? New it is the long suffering public that makes up the deficit by way of excessive taxation—the same public that will express itself at the polls, Nev.

of it costs \$00,000 to get dinner for four in Moscow that offer of a million rubles for General Budenny, dead or alive, isn't much of an incentive to go hunting.

It would be an interesting situation of the other sections of the country should the other sections of the country should. mmercially great and politically small

HARDING POINTS OUT NEEDS OF COUNTRY

it has nearly 591 600 square concerned with theory than with perform

amation.

The administration placed in power by the deministration praces in power by the democratic party in 1913 has again to make a report of its stewardship. It is again seeking for a renewal of its com-mission of authority and a vote of confi-dence.

We are asking for the return of the republican party to power because of the desperate need of the country; because of

It is a matter of self-defense and self-preservation for the people of the United States. Their government is not functionimposts, housing conditions becoming second products in American bottoms under riously inadequate and living costs mounting beyond reach, and government obligation with world; we want an agricultural detions in the hands of the citizenship unde

record for meeting and solving such probbased on a high rate of wages,
lems, and opening and maintaining the carned and reflected in high pr
pathways of prosperity, and it can and and protected against unfair cor

power with a promise to reduce what was clean press; we want a nation then considered the high cost of living. owners and home-lovers. We want to be the considered the high cost of living. They made that the paramount promise of their 1912 campaign. What of the ful-fillment? They lowered the barriers of as well as liberty. We want wholeson much on what one knows. One may have commercial stagnation, which the admin-a very wide range of knowledge without stration aenounced placidly and mistak- work as well as wish.

finition is personality; that which some funds which the world has ever known, people have and others have not.

And the cost of living went up step by Wherever it is present it exerts an in-

In 1912, under a republican adminis Any person who has had experience in ernment totaled \$554,000,000. In 1916 Any person who has had experience in ernment totaled \$655,000,000. In 1915 To such a government they had risen to \$742,000,000. Now, two ted in heart, in conneisnce and in patriotets concerning the power of personality years after the armistice—and in a time tem, and it is in that committed I ask facts concerning the power of personality years after the armistice—and in a time within and without the schoolroom. The of practical, if not technical, peace—we great teachers in our American colleges find this administration asking for approthere can be no mistaking the view at he taken. It was decided that regular have all of them been persons of striking personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, sum would have seen expended if a republican cancillate for the presidential personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, sum would have seen expended if a republican cancillate for the presidential personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, sum would have seen expended if a republican cancillate for the presidential personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but time please are set in confortant and the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but time please are set in confortant and the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the set of the presidential personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the set of the presidential personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality: Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality Mark Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality of Brown, Theodore Dwight Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality of Brown, Theodore Dwight Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality of Brown, Theodore Dwight Hopkins of Williams Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, but the personality of Brown, Theodore Dwight

tain, a great man must be seen at a distance, so that comparison with lesser the aircraft waste and disappointment in peaks may be shown to advantage. Theo-aircraft equipment in the war, but we dore Roosevelt was probably the most versaille man that America has yet pro-ances and failure of two years of peace, ducad. To what a noble use could our We can forget the unhappy story of uncountry put such a man in this hour of heard of waste and extravagance in seek-Whatever may be one's party affiliameet the opportunities for shipping emiif he is nence in peace. The failure of the shipmeet the surpassing opportunity of all time, is the outstanding proof of incapaci-ty to meet the call of the new order in the

reorganization following the world upheaval. America is no exception. I have Suffrage Association, and in my position referred to some of these questions. We a steam captain of the republican womant set our own house in order and also men's committee of the tenth ward and

ideals, lofty principles, assured toyalty and patriotism and inspired statesman-ship, but administrative capacity, business experience and ability, and a large measure of practical common sense. All these are not to be found in combination

Lincoln once said that our nation could not endure half slave and half free, and by the same token and in the same sense the economic world cannot long endure half bankrupt and half solvent, half subject and half free. This is obvious to all who consider the subject-satus of hundreds of millions of people under the fixed and practically unalterable conditions of the Versailles compact, dominated by the creditor nations of the world.

Here are the seeds of future wars—the only release from intolerable conditions. This, we like to think, is a progressing world, a developing civilization. Universal peacs must come not from fixed boundaries and unchanging restrictions, not by the same token and in the same sense

duries and unchanging restrictions, no from leagued and armed forces, but from enlightened and expanded human nature broudened acquaintance and understand

We need retrenchment in expenditures We need efficiency in government. We want to unshackle business from its bur unscientifically imposed. We want to establish our lines of transport and com-munication on a basis which will make them adequate to the ever increasing demanda of our development and needs. We want an educational system which will offer free opportunity to every aspiring mind; we want a policy of social justice which will be a response to the Sermon on the Mount. We want an American merchant marine which will carry Ameriing; we want a high standard of living In 1913 the democratic party went into working conditions. We want a free and

Good Government

Remember that good government is o ssemble at Washington men of expe liances to mortgage our independence

your suffrages.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarks Corners, Oct. 27, 1020.

URGING BRANDEGEE

made this country prosper and stand-out as a leader among the nations of the world. The opportunity is at hand for all voters to decide by their the voters to pass on, the of maintaining the govern-ns which Washington fought and it died for, the question of dement which Washington fought and Lingoln died for, the question of de-ciding whether we will continue to go forward under the Stars and Stripes or a flag of internationalism."

Will Support Branderee Mrs. Louis Goldsmith sent the follow

THE STORY of Our STATES

By JONATHAN BRACE-Copyrighted 1920 XXIX. IOWA

THE state of Iswa was originally occupied by a tribe of Indians of that name, and the territory, therefore, was named after them. The actual meaning of the word has been interpreted in several ways. Some say it means "beautiful land," but the more likely derivation is the Algonquin word "ajawa" which means "across" or "beyond." This was probably applied to this tribe of Indians by the Illinois tribes who were hostile to them, and resided on the eastern side. were hostile to them, and resided on the eastern eide of the Mississippi river. The early white visitors to this region included Marquette and Jollet who landed here on their explorations of the Mississippi in 1673.

The first settlement was made by a French Canadian named Julian Dubuque. He obtained in 1788 a large grant of land from the Indians where the city which was named after him now stands. Here he flourished, mining lead and trading with the Indians, until his death in 1810 when this settlement was

with the acquisition of the Louisiana purchase in 1803, Iowa, which was a part of this huge territory came into the hands of the United States, from France, At first Iowa was a part of the Louisiana Territory, then of Missouri Territory. Later it formed a portion of Michigan Territory and then of Wisconsin Territory. In 1838, however, it attained a distinct individuality when it was formed into the lowa Territory.

Pioneers soon came in large numbers and about 1838 a substantial settlement was used a near Eurilipsion, and Dubbone was founded in 1838. The near ment was made near Burlington, and Dubuque was founded in 1838. The population grew so rapidly that in 1846 lows was admitted as the twenty-ninth state of the Union. Its area is 57,147 square miles and it has thirteen presi-

Iministration of colossal blunders is soon to be tested by—the delige.

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Wesleyan Read For Brandegee, President William A. Shanklin of

Wesleyan university: "As a citizen of Connetcicut, I wish to express my strong hope that Senator Brandegee will be re-elected," said President Shanklin in his address, "While I have often differed from him, I have never doubted him to be a man of sincerity and honor; nor can I forget that he are of the result of santains to whom ty and honor; nor can I lorget that are is one of the group of senators to whom, in my judgment America is forever indebted for having manfully withstood President Wilson in his purpose to impose upon America his lengue, which contains obligations to foreign countries which would bring disaster to us if we fulfilled them and national dishenor if

we repudiated them."

"I am grateful for this opportunity of declaring my purpose of support Harding and the candidates of the republican ticket, because I believe in a league of allows based on international law and not a league based on diplomatic bargaining. The league is not Shall we have the Wilson league or no league, but the things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not but shall we have the Wilson league with at things that are seen, and we are not real to our minds as the things that are seen, and we are not playing to make them ours. We have faith but it does not amount to a firm conviction of the reality of that work which is beyond this world and does not but causes of our want of zeal.

From the Consular Reports.

Deligium's working population if 1912. The most important of the reality of that work is beyond this world and does not but causes of our want of zeal. making our future unsafe, or a kagte cause us to set our eyes upon it. And exists are with reservations safeguarding American interests and honor."

(Waterbury Republican.)
"The 'Republican' (which has not approved all the acts of Senator Brandegee) thought the treaty modified should have been adopted, but it never can be adopted now. There will have to be a ompromise. The treaty as Wilson pre-tented it and insisted on it is dead. It was filled twice by the senate with many democrats helping at the kill haps it is unfortunate but Mr. made it a party issue. He should in which a child finds himself when he never have done so. It is not a party fails to be promoted to the next higher issue, as shown by the senatorial vote. It can never be adopted new and anybody who thinks that voting for anybody who thinks that voting for the Lenergan will help the lengue of national selection of the lengue of national is foolish."

Typing to reopen old markets in South America and Spain.

Each year Sumatra buys more than a million pounds of pounds

Characterizing Senator Brandegee as typical product of old Connecticut" age of retardation. If the system is connecticut ought to keep where he good, from a hygienic and educational is, the "Republican" has this to say about standpoint, the amount will be compara-

although we have not heard, we have no it?, doubt that the same consideration moved year.

Mr. Brandegee also.

"Was Mr. Brandegee really an oppon- one of more years of the child labor law? He has either at home or as a productive agent ent of the child labor liw? He has eliber at home or as a productive agent stated his reason for voting against the bill which was afterwards declared unconstitutional. It seems to us that his present in securing efficient heip, related defense is perfect."

fense is perfect."

ation is no trifling matter. In the countries, why worry about Brande-try the difficulty on accuring help is such Molligan For Brandegre. — gee " asks the concluding paragraph of that any farmer would naturally resent the editorial, "We remember that when conditions that kept his box in school william J. Mulligan, chairman of the popular election of senators began Bran-longer than should be necessary to se-William J. Mulligan, chairman of the war work committee of the Knights of Columbus of America speaking at a raily in Waterbury this work said:

"The opportunity is at hand for the people of Connecticut to show their confidence in Senator Brandegee, the man who has stood up in the senate of the Will again. It should be so, He is possessed of brains and determination and the frequency of the same work has a might and with all his will and with all his power to preserve American ideals and to assist all true Americans in being able to pass on to future generations the same wonderful standards and high ideals which have made this country prosper and stane out as a leader among the nations of the same wonderful standards and high ideals which have made this country prosper and stane out as a leader among the nations of the same wonderful standards and high ideals which have made this country prosper and stane out as a leader among the nations of the same wonderful standards and high ideals which have made this country prosper and stane out as a leader among the nations of the same was described in democratic guarters. He went hefore the people of Connecticut to show their confidence in Senator Brandegee, the wall again. It should be so, He is possessed of brains and determination and the repetition of the same work has a deadening of the same work has and determination and the repetition of the same work has a deadening of the same w

The Hartford Equal Suffrage Association will linevirably show itself, sobrer of at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, chairman of the republican women's 'enth ward committee, and voted to dissive as an organization as the object for which it was organized had been provided in the second state of the control of the cont lisan position in the present campaign. This is the organization from which there were so many resignations in protest of the move to oppose Senater Brande-

Sunday Morning Talk Looking at the Unseen .

If some one of us had money invested in some factory or mine which he had never seen, but which he firmly be-lieved would prove a rich investment, his thoughts would often turn to that piace. To him it would be as feel as if he had seen it with his eyes. In his heart h would feel rich in the possession of tha Such ought to be the Christian's fait

such ought to be the Christian's fairt and the Christian's feeling. He has rich possessions, unseen, but as real as the things that are seen. His faith ough to be such as to make these things rate to his heart and cause him to real rich in his unseen possessions. But many of us are lacking in this faith which makes unseen thirgs real to our minds. We believe, after a fashlen, in the realities of the world to come. We assent to the teachings of Scripture on this subject. But offen it is little more than mere assent no ta real living faith which takes necessarily no tay the reality of the reality



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THE GROWING CHILD

Pelgium's working population is at June was 95 per cent of its working reputation in 1912. The most important causes of such unemployment as exists are tack of material, due to destruction has been presented.

feel rich struction by the enemy; lack of capi-tressures tal or delay in payment of indemni-isecs, but only we Trade her been shandoned at Batum

Trade has been abandoned at Satum on account of bubonic plague, according to a cablegram from Consul Moses, at Tiffin, Georgia.

Siferia is to have a new industry—the making of ether.
Germany's jewelry trade is practically dead. Germany has been shut out of the world markets for six years and him seen its place taken by English France, Switzerland and the United States. Caseman salamans are and has even its place taken by Eng-ined, France, Switzerland and the United States. German alleamen are trying to reopen old markets in South

Large and Red. Cried All

Night. Cuticura Heals. "My baby's face was covered with eropulous which first came like pimples. The pimples were large and red and were very itchy and burned. I had to tie his hands and he would cry all night long, and there were nights I could not

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d to eliminate him entirely from any mection with what it considers may activities having serious international pects. Such in fact could and should we been done without bringing about the undesirable publicity and intimations that were foundationless.

Whatever he car political adilitations, we have a right to examine the issues at stake. Very little has been said in this campaign thus far about the league of nations as a working hypothesis. Up to date forty-three nations have become signatories, enough—one would suppose—to test its working possibilities. Great Britain, it's most ardent supporter, has

Czechoslavakia and Jugoslavia have formed what is known as the "little en-tente," whose purpose is to prevent the

way from kindergarten to university.

will help rather than hinder. It is her the country that the results in much the best interests of the country that the same and not be questioned. That it inconvents a republican senate and not be questioned. That it inconvents a republican house elected with a republican president in getting the change which the country is demanding there. The arrangement which has which the country is demanding there are the country is demanding there. should be a clean sweep. The country on one time and another on las seen enough of the bickerings and another can hardly be said to be desiramore and more ussociated in the American mark and is not in keeping with the day-

It is not improbable that efforts to do five years, and the rule is a wise one. Were the matter to be submitted to a through the lack of uniformity will be popular vote on his birthday, Oct. 27. Were the matter to be submitted to a popular vote on his birthday, Oct. 27. American navy upheld the traditions of our people and our history. American skill worked wongening of the period of daylight saverage to bring about a comfavor of putting Theodore Roosevelt successes, in these triumphs, the administration had little part. who oppose the saving of daylight more entitled to be called "The Great area with the future to disclose."

American" than he. Like a great mountains with the future of disclose.

The death of King Alexander of tion in the present campaign if he is Groves brings that country face to face sincers and paractic, he will not object his own party. In this respect The New Yerk Hernid has done a piece of work

As these words are written we are at the very height of a singularly tangled presidential contest. Let not the women voters be discouraged over the confusion of the issues. Men are fully as much mean any reservations that would safe-guard or strengthen. They are reserva-tions which were not satisfactory to the menate. They would have been accepted by the president, so that on the league changes the president and Mr. Cox are still in full accord. That they remain is full accord is further indicated by the last campaign slogan "He kept us out of the cary that impossible. America is too big and noble to hide forever behind her isolation. In a commercial sense the world must fact that President Wilson still has confeel her power. But America cannot be

despised facts as puerile, ignored causes as negligible, and sought results by proc-

par and depreciation.

Fortunately, the republican party has a

fluence and its possessor is recognized as a person of power whatever position he occupies. It is personality that makes one great in law, medicine, theology, statecraft, letters, editorial work of the war and in the face of that "psychological depression" to which I have nilegislative departments will work togeth or in the interest of all.

can mind with Feb. 12 and 22. Neither Lincoin nor Washington was appraised at his real value in his own day. It was not the Tories only who abused Washing. Densinding a change it is for the votormity regarding it whether it is new at his real value in his own day. It was not the Tories only who abused Washinging that a change means a new admintry working under a daylight saving law ing that a change means a new adminity working under a daylight saving law
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only by such that party responsibility the bit or miss plan.

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the animosities which they aroused to cool
down before they can be seen in their
full light. No man can get into the Hall
of Fame before he has been dead twenty—approximately \$250 for

We do not care to dwell on the costly blunders and the unspeakable waste of

World.

Problems of Reconstruction.

Every nation with few exceptions is facing the problems of reconstruction and reorganization following the world up-